

Raleigh Party Policy Spurs Controversy

By MARK HAMILTON

After an extensive investigation concerning the use of Raleigh Hall for alcoholic functions, Sister Karen Craig, dean of student services, has barred alcoholic events for students from taking place in that building.

Although any non-alcoholic event can take place in Raleigh Hall, "The insurance liability ran too high because of the risk of people getting hurt after having too much to drink," Sister Karen explains. "This made the decision necessary."

Sister Karen explains that this decision was made shortly after the start of the current semester, when fears grew that students attending parties in Raleigh Hall might hurt themselves attempting to use weight-lifting equipment kept in Raleigh near the party room.

"Moreover, the weights in Raleigh cannot be locked up; they currently block access to the lavatories, and these lavatories, according to state law, must be kept accessible to the public," she adds.

Don Zehner, S.A. treasurer, disagrees. "The weights could be confined and moved to open the bathrooms. The baseball team had their equipment in there last year, and there were no problems that developed."

SJC athletic director Richard Scharf agrees with the new policy. "There are many classes conducted in Raleigh Hall and after some of these gatherings, the beer odor becomes very strong. This does not make it very conducive to classroom instruction. There have been times that professors had to cancel their classes because of the beer smell," Scharf concludes.

S.A. president Joe Sloyan sees the ban on alcoholic functions in Raleigh Hall as a definite, serious limitation on available places for students to hold parties. "This decision represents a loss for all students," he says.

Zehner also feels that there are alternatives other than closing the hall to student alcoholic functions. "They could open up the building to closed parties. Everyone could bring one guest and the size of the party would not create a security problem."

Raleigh Hall has a nice, congenial atmosphere in which students can sponsor events, and the closing limits the use of the hall to a few individuals. I also feel that my chances of getting hurt on the weights are the same if I was at a party or not," he points out.

Sister Karen admits that this policy does not include alcoholic receptions following home football and basketball games that are held in the Raleigh party room under the sponsorship of the Puma 100 Club.

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Closer Alumni Ties Sought

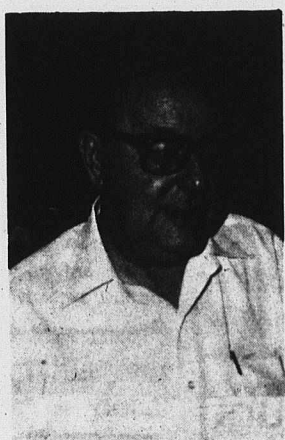
By ALLISON FRANCIS

Graduation from Saint Joseph's College brings to a close all the aspects of college life that students grow accustomed to during their undergraduate years.

No more Core lectures, no more dorm duty, and no more IM football games, but new goals, new jobs, and new friends move to the forefront. After four years of academics, graduates finally become honored alumni.

Alumni remain among the most important publics of Saint Joseph's College, and the new executive director of the alumni association, Brother Gerard Von Hagel, hopes to create a more personal relationship between the alumni and the college.

Brother Gerard, a member of the Society of the Precious Blood, is not new to the Saint Joe staff. He first came to the College in 1952 as assistant to the dean of men. During his stay here, Brother Gerard also served as director of Raleigh Hall, assistant to the academic dean, manager of Halleck Center, director of summer activities, and director of brother formation.



Brother Gerard

In 1970, Brother Gerard left Saint Joseph's to become director of brother formation at Brunnerdale Seminary in Canton, Ohio. He returned to Saint Joe's in 1978 as vocations director and says of his return, "it was like coming home again after eight years."

Brother Gerard now takes on the challenge of stimulating interest among the alumni. Alumni from Saint Joseph's are scattered throughout the United States and even beyond. As a result, keeping in touch with alumni and keeping them informed of college events is a large task. Brother Gerard would like to see local alumni chapters formed with leaders in each chapter to organize group functions and social events.

Many of the duties of the alumni director involve traveling. Brother Gerard will be going to Boston soon for an east coast SJC reunion; other reunions are held periodically in Chicago.

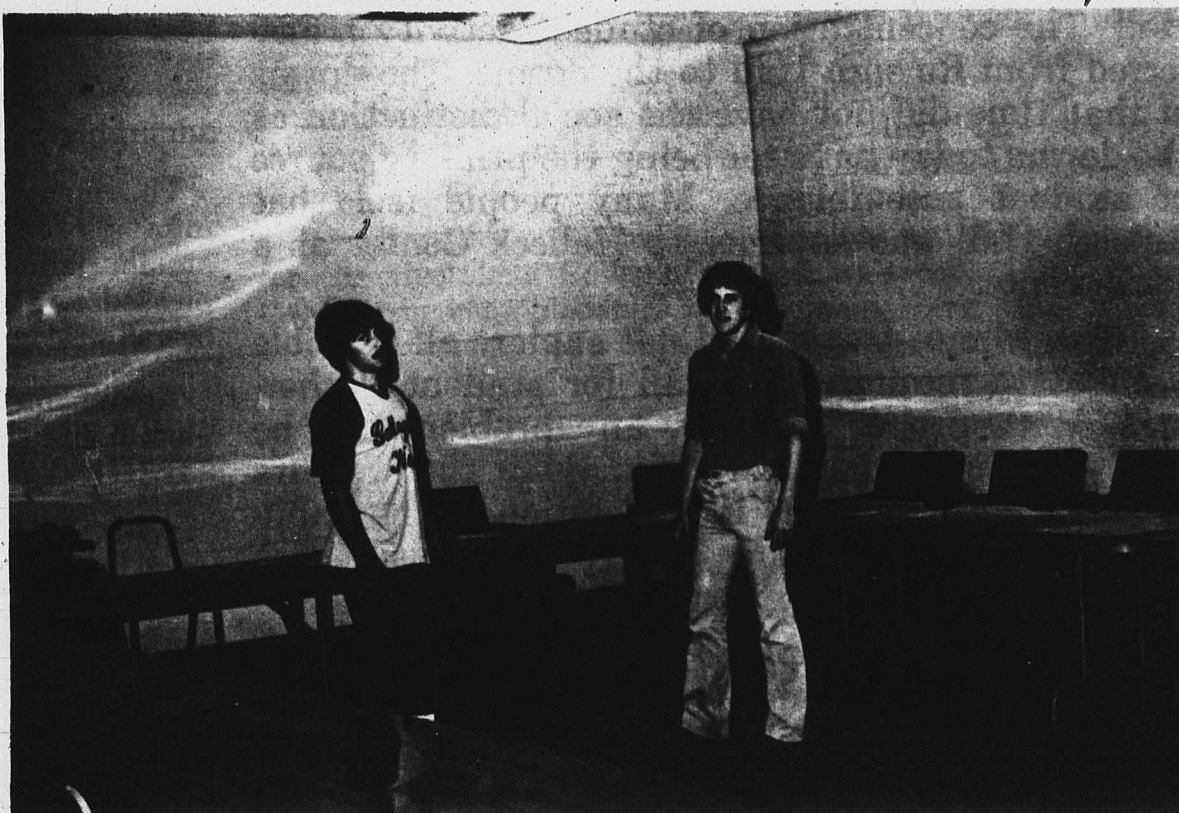
Alumni do look forward to contact with the new goals and activities here on campus and Brother Gerard hopes to maintain the community spirit for those who not only once were but remain an integral part of Saint Joseph's College.

Much of the success of Brother Gerard's appointment as director of the alumni association was witnessed here at Saint Joe's during homecoming weekend. The weekend was deemed successful by the large number of alumni on campus who attended the homecoming festivities. Alumni said there was something for everyone, ranging from the football game to the happy hour to the annual dance.

Brother Gerard's schedule is full as he is now making preparations for additional alumni reunions in the east and in other areas where Saint Joe alumni are concentrated.



What's a Homecoming parade without clowns? It's not complete, that's for sure, and these four coeds provided some of the entertainment as the parade moved through downtown Rensselaer and south to the campus.



Where, oh where, have the parties gone? That's the question that's on the minds of Steve Fechalos (fr.-Gal.) at left and Henry Jakobsze (fr.-Gal.), as they ponder the emptiness of the party room in Raleigh Hall.

Senate Approves Charters For L.I.F.E., Gun And Rifle Groups

By MATT CAMPBELL

Two new social clubs have been chartered by the Saint Joseph's Student Senate: L.I.F.E. and the Gun and Rifle Club were accepted at the Sept. 25 Senate meeting.

"Social activities are people — people who want to get involved. With the establishment of these two new clubs, students have the opportunity to share their interest," says Student Association president Joe Sloyan.

L.I.F.E. is a club with the goal of educating this campus on the pro-life movement. "We want to inform the students on the topic of pro-life and through speakers and other events we hope to educate many people," comments Rose O'Connor, president of L.I.F.E.

Joe Scheidler, executive director of Friends for Life, will speak here on the pro-life movement Oct. 24 in the new club's first major event.

"Mr. Scheidler is an expert on the pro-life subject and has written many articles on it. His knowledge of the pro-life movement is immense and his lecture should truly be an educational experience," comments O'Connor.

L.I.F.E. also will sponsor a congressional writing campaign supporting the pro-life movement.

"There has been a tremendous on-campus interest in the club, and this should benefit the cause of L.I.F.E.," says O'Connor.

Officers of L.I.F.E. are president Rose O'Connor, vice-president Nina Bolander, secretary Claire Robinson and treasurer Attila Bardos. Advisor is Dr. Lawrence Lennon.

Brother Tim Hemm is advisor to the Gun and Rifle Club.

Objectives of this Club are to teach students safety and proper handling of guns. "With an advisor qualified to teach gun safety, the objectives of this club should be attainable," comments Tom Bachman, president of the Gun and Rifle Club.

Since both students and faculty have shown interest in this club, the group hopes to obtain a target range for the use of its members.

Plans and events will be discussed in an upcoming meeting.

Officers of the Gun and Rifle Club besides Bachman include vice-president John Beckman, treasurer John Green and secretary Ken Borgelt.

"We hope people come out and share their interest with us," comments Bachman. "The chance for this club's success depends solely upon the participation of its members."

End Of An Era

With the recent closing of Raleigh Hall to student use for alcoholic events, an era has passed. Raleigh Hall has been an institution to the Saint Joe campus community for a significant number of years.

Before the opening of Halleck Student Center, the "old recreation room" was the focal point on campus for social activity. Students spent a great deal of their time in this hall during the day. An assortment of recreational activity brought the students of this college closer together.

After Halleck Student Center was opened, many of these student activities ceased in Raleigh Hall. The concentration of student activity transferred from Raleigh Hall to the dorms. The dorms of that time did not have the social distinction as the dorms today have for being the primary source of student assemblance. Many people feel that Raleigh Hall was superior to Halleck Center as a social center.

The administration did not explore all possible avenues in retaining the hall for student gatherings. With proper security, any problem can be resolved. Closed parties and moving the weights are several suggestions for a solution to the liability problem. There are also other possibilities that could work if they would be tried.

Raleigh Hall is a pleasant change of pace from the chapel cafeteria and the ballroom. The size is adequate enough to hold a large number of people, and there is a certain closeness at gatherings in Raleigh Hall which has carried over from the "old recreation room" days.

We, as full-time students, pay for over 40 percent of the operating expenses of this college. What percentage does the Puma 100 Club pay for? Limiting the availability of facilities for social gatherings is a direct violation of student rights. The administration is working for us, and not vice versa.

As I See It

Early Homecoming A Success

By ED FISETTE

Success marked Saint Joseph's 1979 homecoming — a successful parade, a successful mixer and a successful football game were the highlights.

Many students felt the early homecoming date (Sept. 29) would pose a problem for the building of floats. Student enthusiasm, however, overcame this problem. Seven floats entered the parade, with much of the construction taking place the night before.

Alumni had voiced their fears of bad weather prohibiting them from participating in homecoming activities. As a result, the athletic department decided to experiment with an earlier homecoming date.

Despite the good weather, however, the spirit of homecoming was missing this year. The Indiana Central game was only the fourth game of the year. With over half the football season to go, it seemed an inappropriate time for homecoming.

A BEER BLAST

When asked what he thought of homecoming, one student replied, "It's just another beer blast." This is the attitude of most of the students and unfortunately many of the alumni.

It is not entertaining to see an alumnus stagger down

the steps of Halleck Center to Core XI. Nor is it entertaining to see a student throw up in a dorm bathroom. How can anyone enjoy themselves in this condition? Sure drink, but know your limit!

Drinking can lead to vandalism. Such may have been the case on homecoming evening. Someone pushed a street lamp over in the Grotto; the street lamps in front of Gallagher and Halas were shaken so badly that three of them stopped working. Those three lamps were repaired on Oct. 3.

No matter who did the damage, it is a poor example of Saint Joe life. If an alumnus did the damage, it was a good way to show the students how to act when they graduate. If a student did the damage, it is a good way to welcome the alumni back. Good job, gang!

SUCCESSFUL MIXER

An unexpected success of homecoming was the mixer. The band, Jupiter, played a combination of the familiar and the unfamiliar, of disco and rock; they even played some original music.

A main complaint was that they were loud; but they could be understood! At most mixers, students usually sit and try to hear the music over the noise of the band. At the Jupiter mixer, most people were dancing!

Dear Editors;

The purpose of this letter is to publicly commend the student body on their very generous involvement in the Homecoming weekend. The success of the weekend can definitely be attributed to the hard work and time spent by the various clubs, student organizations and individuals.

The fact Homecoming was earlier this year than usual meant a lot of last-minute preparations and less time to put it all together. Nonetheless, the students responded admirably.

The many favorable comments received from the alumni indicated they were pleased and grateful for the overall welcome they received.

Again, on behalf of the alumni and the alumni office, THANK YOU!!

Sincerely,
Bro. Gerard Von
Hagel, C.P.P.S.
Executive Alumni
Director

Dear Editors,

I could not believe it! The Student Senate passed a Gun Club. The senators are supposed to be representing us, and I know of no one who wanted this.

I informed my senator from Justin that I did not want this. Although she agreed with me, the majority of the Senate didn't, and passed it on Sept. 25.

NEXT YEAR

Student involvement is the key to most activities on campus. For the most part, it was lacking at this year's homecoming. Homecoming is not solely an alumni affair — students can get involved in many ways. One is to welcome alumni back on campus. This was the purpose of the reception table at the beer and brat tent. But let's go further.

"Why not a sign in front of Merlini saying 'Welcome back alumni from Merlini', and why not a sign in front of Seifert saying 'Welcome back alumni from Seifert'?" questions Brother Gerard Von Hagel, executive director of the alumni association.

The reason is obvious — unless someone pushes the SJC students, or offers them a reward for getting involved, they won't get involved. So, Brother Gerard, why not offer an award to the dorm that best displays a welcome-back attitude to the alumni?

Peer pressure from within the dorms themselves will therefore create involvement, and thus enrich the spirit of homecoming.



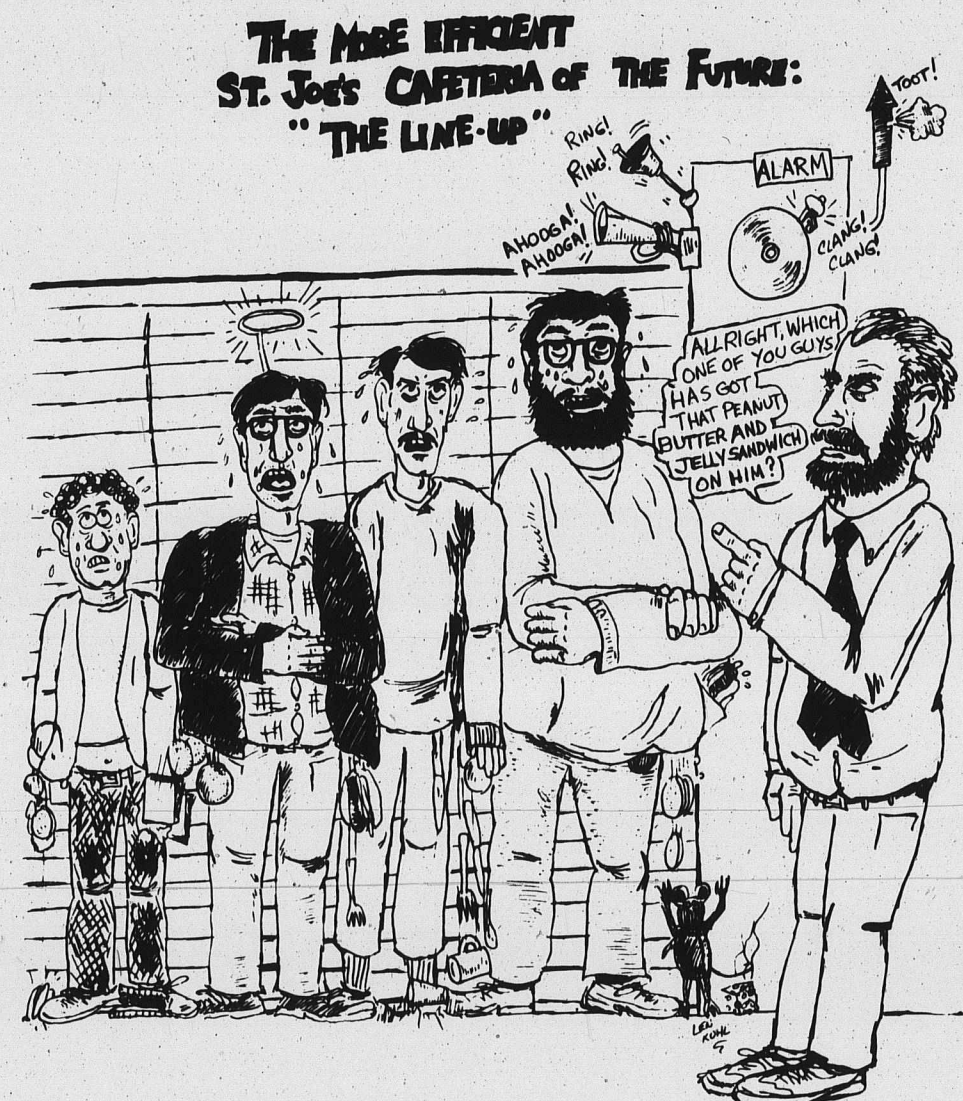
Letters To The Editors

I am totally disgusted with the passage of this club. It is my impression, after talking with various people on campus, that not even one-half of the campus wanted a Gun Club.

What good is this club? I cannot see anything being

gained from this. They have the support of the security, but the security is not very good. Accidents happen all the time, and I hope it does not take an accident to stop this club.

Signed,
Confused



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Saint Joseph's writing clinic has announced its staff members and hours for the first semester of the 1979-80 school year.

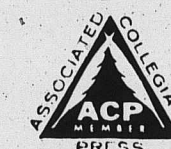
Staff members of the clinic are: Ben Berinti, senior English major from Pittsburgh, Pa.; Lucy Loew, junior biology major from Bay Village, Ohio; James Rogers, junior biology-chemistry major from Elizabeth, N.J., and Julie Rueve, senior English major from Green Bay, Wis.

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Sports Roundup

Soccer Club Seeks Winning Homestand

By BRAD CANGANY

Team spirit and morale run high as Saint Joseph's soccer club hopes to finish the season on a winning note. "The rest of our games are at home. We still have some tough games left but I think we can break even the last half of the season," evaluates coach Father Bill Stang.

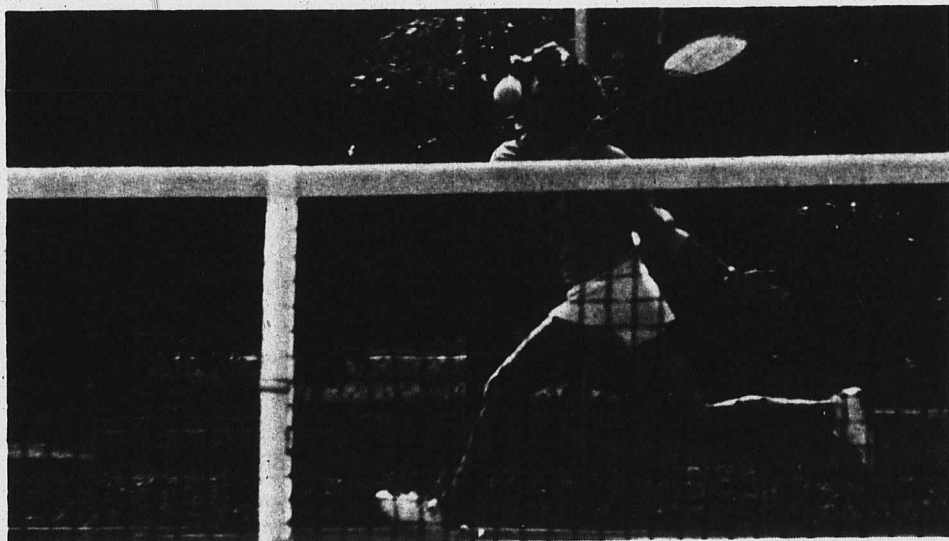
Most of the club's games have been on the road and that is always difficult. Says Father Stang, "It takes a while for a player to get sharp after being in a car for a couple of hours."

SJC will have the opportunity to avenge some of its early road losses. "We have a return match against Concordia, Oct. 20, and we should beat them. We tied them at their place and we were missing five starters, so we are looking forward to them," adds Father Stang.

Saint Joe's improvement can be attributed to the talent of the players. "We simply have more talented players this year. We are young and improving, which should be good news for the future," he concludes.

VOLLEYBALL

Saint Joseph's has firmly established itself as a major state title contender. With 15 wins in the first half of the season and a resounding victory over powerhouse



Christy Allen returns a volley during the women's sweep of Manchester and Indiana Central here Sept. 29. Going into this weekend's IIAW tourney, the women netters have won six dual matches, thus doubling their victory total from a year ago.

Franklin College, the Pumas have given notice for the state to watch out.

"Franklin is our biggest victory. We defeated them in only three games, which proves to our girls that we can beat the best in the state," comments coach Linda Taulman.

"We're progressing quite well. We are improving our passing and setting, along with the other facets of the game. We still have to work on our weaknesses, like mental lapses or getting stuck on breaking points."

CROSS COUNTRY

Members and coach of the cross country squad have put together the most successful cross country team in Saint

Joseph's history. Last year, Saint Joe's won its first dual meet ever and this year it will attain its first winning record. Says coach Dave Smith, "We've been beating the teams we should. Right now our dual meet record is 6-3 and we hope to finish as high as 9-4."

Smith is pleased with the development of the individuals on his team. "Joe Rincon is doing a super job.

He placed third in the Marion Invitational, which helped us place fifth as a team," Smith notes.

"Both Andy Barnes and Tony Martin are running well," continues Smith. "Andy and Tony recently broke our course record with Andy establishing the new record."

"Chris Campbell, a junior-college transfer, is our third man and has really come through for us. He has cut a minute from his best time last year," adds Smith.

GOLF

Saint Joseph's will compete for the Heartland Collegiate Conference championship in a 36-hole tournament Saturday.

As it stands now, Saint Joe's seems assured of a third-place finish in the eight-team competition, but first place is not out of reach. Says coach Richard Scharf, "It is possible for us to win the conference tournament, but we will have to cut two or three strokes off each man's score."

The golfers have improved steadily throughout the sea-

son. According to Scharf, the average individual scores have dropped from 86 to 82.

TENNIS

A good attitude and team unity best exemplify this year's tennis team. Despite only six girls being allowed to compete in matches, 13 have stuck with the team throughout the year.

Father Ruschau is pleased with the results of the girls' competition. "We are doing better this year. We have more victories than ever before. We beat all the schools our size, but the bigger ones give us trouble. Due to our Division II ranking, we will compete against bigger schools in the state tournaments, so that may be rough."

Some of the outstanding players this year have been Barb Salkeld, Christy Allen and Jennifer Voreis. Comments Father Ruschau, "Barb is our number-one player and has worked very hard. Christy, as a freshman, has added a lot to the team and Jennifer, who is a good all-around athlete, has done very well."

Pumas Snarling For Bulldog Meat

By MONIQUE LACOUTURE

Saint Joseph's Pumas put their Heartland Collegiate Conference title hopes on the line Saturday afternoon when they take on the Butler University Bulldogs in Indianapolis, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Butler comes into the contest after a heart-stopping 25-22 come-from-behind victory over conference rival Valparaiso. The Bulldogs led 18-0 before halftime, but Valpo rallied to 18-7 and 18-15, then went ahead, 22-18, early in the fourth quarter. With just 1:16 remaining, Butler quarterback Mike McGeorge fired a touchdown pass to Doug Opel to push the Bulldogs ahead to stay.

Twenty-five lettermen have returned for the Bulldogs, who have one of the roughest schedules among HCC members. Butler has been defeated by Eastern Illinois 38-0, by Hillsdale 10-9, and by Dayton 24-0 before the win over Valparaiso. Last year, the Pumas beat the Bulldogs 21-17 on homecoming day in Rensselaer; this year, the Pumas return for Butler's homecoming.

Next Saturday, Wabash College comes to the home of the Pumas for a non-conference game beginning at 1:30 p.m. at Alumni Field. Forty-four Little Giant lettermen are returning after an almost-perfect 8-1 season record last year.

Saint Joseph's defeated Indiana Central 28-7 on homecoming day here Sept. 29. The Pumas racked up season highs in rushing with 145 net yards, and in total offense with 349 yards.

In the first 59 seconds, the Pumas took a lead they would not relinquish when

defensive back Jim Finnerty jumped on a Greyhound fumble and quarterback Mike Houston found Dave Bormann in the end zone for a quick touchdown. Ray Banary kicked the conversion for a 7-0 lead. Midway through the quarter, Houston rifled a shot to Gus Pasquini and Banary added another conversion for a 14-0 Puma lead.

Indiana Central scored late in the first half, bringing the score to 14-7, but a subsequent SJC scoring drive put the hosts in front, 21-7. The Pumas put the game out of reach when Bormann cradled a three-yard Houston pass in the end zone with just 4:54 remaining. Defensive corps

standout for the day, end Joe Bezilla, was named most valuable player by the Saint Joe alumni.

Reserve quarterback Greg Hoffeld of Franklin fired a 28-yard touchdown strike to wide receiver Robbie Ray last Saturday with 49 seconds remaining to give the Grizzlies a 14-13 win over the Pumas. This same pair had combined on a 42-yard pass-and-run on the previous play as the hosts overcame a 13-7 SJC advantage in short order.

It was Saint Joe's first defeat of the 1979 season, leaving the visitors with a 4-1 season record and a 1-1 mark in Heartland Collegiate Conference action.



Saint Joseph's defense threw Indiana Central runners for losses amounting to 85 yards during the Pumas' 28-7 victory here Sept. 29. Here tackle Jeff Shake (74) pounces on Central quarterback Tom Peller while the Pumas' Ron Lenz (51) and the Greyhounds' Tom Samuelson (65) close in from behind.

Dorm Trophy Adopted



The Spinners and Skoal engaged in a lively intramural football battle recently with the Spinners coming out on top. Here the Spinner quarterback tries to release a pass before being tagged by a Skoal defender.

By ED FISETTE

Something new in the men's intramural program this year is the adoption of a dorm trophy presented to the dorm which has accumulated the most points during the year.

Points will be earned in one of three ways: participation, sports, and one-day sports.

Dorm participation points will be decided in the following way — number of participants from a dorm divided by the number of students living in that dorm.

Ten points will be awarded to the dorm with a champion in a particular sport, five points will be awarded for each win a team accomplishes, five points will be awarded for each playoff win and zero points will be awarded for each playoff tie.

All one-day sports will be awarded participation points as well as 25 points to the dorm which has a winner in the one-day activity. Golf, however, will not be included in the point standings.

IM volleyball concluded its action with the Gallagher Operators winning the Monday-Wednesday League title with an 8-0 record. The WSF Bang Gang tied the Noll Classics with a 7-1 record, but won the Tuesday-Thursday division title in head-to-head play.

In the playoffs, the Operators defeated the Classics and Merlini beat the Bang Gang to win the opportunity to meet each other for the championship.

Each division sends its top two teams to the volleyball playoffs.

A Serious Problem?

Campus Drug Abuse Viewpoints Differ

By JOHN BURRELL

Drug abuse at Saint Joseph's College, though a significant factor, has declined in recent years, according to Father James Froelich, director of student residence life.

"Drugs have been getting worse on campus," says an upperclassman. "I knew of one or two people who pushed drugs on campus last year; this year, I would say there are about five to six pushers here."

Which of these contrasting viewpoints is most accurate? This is a question that has no definite answer, and responses to it will depend upon who you are talking to.

"There are many students who use marijuana; most of them are discreet enough not to be caught," Father Froelich says. "As for the harder stuff, there is a significant amount of speed being used, and undoubtedly there is a great deal of cocaine here."

How significant is the use of drugs at Saint Joseph's? Father Froelich says the use is "Significant. I wouldn't want to go into any percentages, but if somebody told me that 50 to 60 percent of the student body had used drugs at one time or another, I wouldn't go into shock. I think a lot of young people are experimenting with drugs, but they are not hard-core users."

The problem, he adds, is what to do to reduce drug consumption. He suggests that efforts be made to educate students regarding the dangers of drug abuse with a viewpoint toward persuading the student who is using drugs that it is more intelligent not to use them.

Has the drug problem on this campus decreased? "There has been a substantial decrease in the negative effects of drug abuse; for example, one chief indicator is that the amount of vandalism has declined," comments Father Froelich. "I would say that vandalism has been dramatically reduced from a year ago at this time."

Froelich attributes the vandalism drop to "the good will of the students, who are responding to what I consider a realistic approach to ridding themselves of drug abuse."

Don Utterback, chief of security at Saint Joseph's, concurs with Father Froelich that there is a significant use of marijuana on campus.

"There isn't much that we can do in the enforcement of drug laws at Saint Joe because we first need evidence to convict anyone of having or using drugs, and this evidence is very hard to come by," explains Utterback.

One upperclassman spoke to this reporter and termed the use of drugs on this campus "common. In the dorms it is quite common to smell marijuana in use. During mixers, it's not surprising to see someone use marijuana; in the hallways of the dorms,

you also can hear people making drug exchange deals with others."

Most campus drug pushers are not readily visible because they sell their wares in the late night or early morning hours, says the upperclassman. Some people may go down to Lafayette or up to Chicago to pick up their supplies of drugs, while others may buy theirs in Florida when they are there on spring recess, he adds.

Analysis

"The problem regarding drugs is that no student is willing to point out to the college officials another student who he or she believes is using drugs," the upperclassman continues. "This places the school in a handicapped position because without sufficient evidence, college officials cannot randomly take search warrants into private rooms and conduct room inspections because they think the occupant is a drug-pusher."

Is marijuana damaging and addictive? Does it lead directly to the use of hard drugs? These questions remain a source of controversy because they have yet to be answered with 100 percent certainty. One thing is clear: use of marijuana is becoming more and more socially acceptable.

The upperclassman reports that "the drug problem at Saint Joe is a serious one, but elimination of drugs from the campus is virtually impossible. Granted, police may stop one pusher, but when one pusher is stopped, one or two more may take his place."

This vicious cycle of drug use on the campus has not stopped revolving through the years; in fact, the cycle is becoming larger and larger. As one student commented, "the only answer in trying to chip away at this problem falls in the laps of the student body. They are the only ones who can stop this cycle."

New Hall Directors Announced

By JANE RAYNER

Saint Joseph's College recently welcomed two new faces to Justin and Halas Halls: residence hall directors Mrs. Madeline Allen in Justin and Miss Kathy Biedenbender in Halas.

Responsibilities of a residence hall director are varied. Miss Biedenbender says that an important part of her job is communicating between students in her dorm and the student services office. "I am available for personal counseling also," adds Miss Biedenbender. "Although the hall directors are not disciplinarians,



"Almost anything goes" was sponsored by the Halleck Center Student Union Board Sunday afternoon on the football field. Here team competition in the "wheelbarrow race" features Rita Menke (sr.-Jus.) heading goalward with egg-in-mouth, assisted by Al Stupek (sr.-Noll).

they are responsible for reporting violations of school rules."

"Another responsibility includes setting a good example to the girls in the dorm," states Mrs. Allen. "We also have to work with the resident assistants, the hall governors, and our supervisor, Father James Froelich."

Mrs. Allen's reaction to the school is similar to what it was when she was growing up in Rensselaer. "I've always thought that Saint Joe's has been an asset to our town and the town has always gotten along with the students," reports Mrs. Allen. "The students have been very friendly since I arrived."

Miss Biedenbender seconds Mrs. Allen's reaction to the school and its students.

While working as residence hall director, Mrs. Allen also will take courses here at Saint Joseph's to complete her degree in secondary and elementary education. She will take about twelve hours a semester so that she will be able to complete her degree in a year and a half. In her spare time, she likes to read.

Miss Biedenbender is working as a substitute teacher in the Rensselaer school system besides being residence hall director. Her hobbies include sewing, arts and crafts, and taking care of her plants.

Mrs. Allen is a native of Rensselaer. In 1961, she moved to Charleston, W.Va., and four years later she moved again, this time to Washing-

ton, D.C. There she worked for three years as a secretary for the Department of Agriculture. Mrs. Allen then moved back to West Virginia and taught basic education to adults for three years. While in Huntington, W.Va., she attended Marshall University for three years and later attended Logan Business College in Logan, W.Va., for two years.

In 1969, Mrs. Allen returned to Rensselaer. She worked in Saint Joe's library for a short time before returning to West Virginia. Now in 1979, she has again returned to her hometown to work for Saint Joseph's.

Miss Biedenbender also has previously worked for Saint Joe's. During the school year of 1976-77, she worked as a secretary for James Novak in the food service office. She too has lived most of her life in Rensselaer, although she is originally from Wisconsin.

In 1974, Miss Biedenbender received her B.A. in French from Indiana State University in Terre Haute, Ind. Afterward, she went to France for one year under the Metz Exchange Program. She was an English assistant in a high school in southern France. After this, Miss Biedenbender returned to Indiana State University to complete her M.S. in French. She again went to France in 1977 to attend the Institut Biblique de Nogent-sur-Saône in suburban Paris. The school is similar to theology college here in the United States.



Madeline Allen (left) and Kathy Biedenbender are new housemothers on Saint Joseph's staff. Mrs. Allen works in Justin Hall while Miss Biedenbender serves in Halas Hall.



In response to the all-campus, anti-disco beer blast: "Just be glad you don't live in one of those cheerful little countries where at this very moment, music is either severely restricted . . . or, as it is in Iran, totally illegal." (Joe's Garage Act 1 — Zappa)

Two miles southwest of Saint Joseph's College, the Iroquois, Carpenter and Hoover Rivers meet to form a basin which is a nearly-undisturbed wildlife area and crossroads of the wild. In this basin are beaver, deer, prairie wolves and a variety of other wildlife.

J-Land Stables is at the center with over 20 miles of basic trails (with triple that in sidetrails) through this natural wildlife habitat. Trail rides vary from two-hour excursions to half-day trips with cookouts (none Lake Banet-style). For more information, call J-Land Stables at 866-5823.

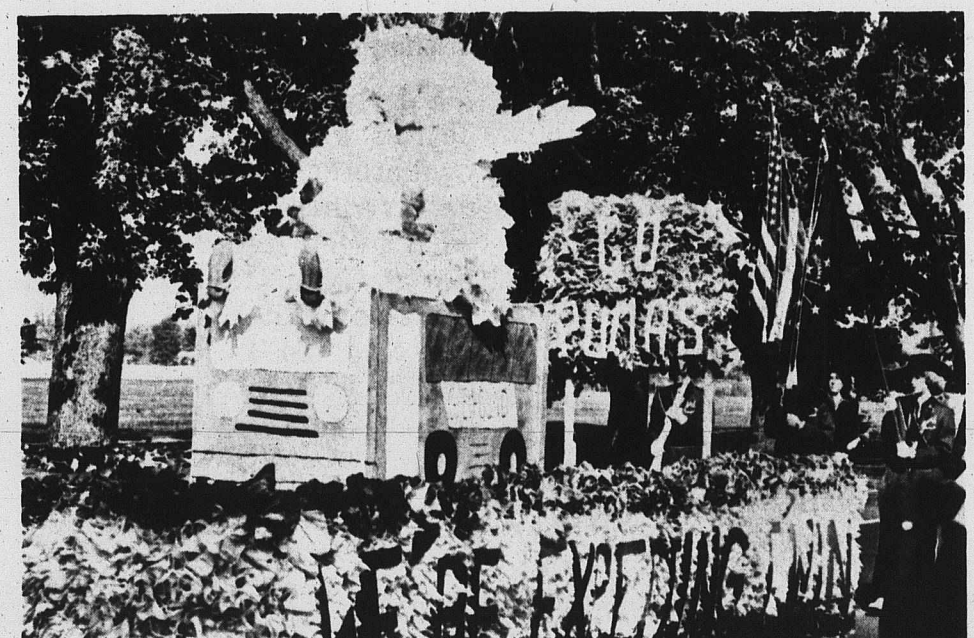
CINEMA

Friday, Oct. 12, movie, auditorium, 7 and 10 p.m. **Omen I**
 Sunday, Oct. 14, movie, auditorium, 7 and 10 p.m. **Omen I**
 Friday, Oct. 19, movie, auditorium, 7 and 10 p.m. **Omen II**
 Sunday, Oct. 21, movie, auditorium, 7 and 10 p.m. **Omen II**

SOCIAL EVENTS

Saturday, Oct. 20, ballroom mixer, 9:30 p.m. to whenever, sponsored by the sophomore class.

How's your luck? Find out this weekend when the annual Monte Carlo festivities bring Las Vegas to Collegeville.



The sophomore class created this float for the Homecoming parade, featuring a stork riding atop a Greyhound (Indiana Central's team nickname). The side of the float presented the message "We're Expecting T'Win."